## THE REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN.

THE NATIONAL HEADQUARTERS OPEN. ARRANGEMENT OF THE ROOMS AND HOW THRY WILL BE USED-THE CALLERS.

The National Republican Headquarters at No. 242 Fifth-ave. were informally opened yesterday morning. The house is a large four-story brown-stone front, with a full light basement. The first floor has a large hall with marble floor, and three large partors, con-nected with folding doors. The rear room has a cheerful bay-window. A large store-room, with capacious closets and drawers, adjoins this room. All the rooms both here and on the second floor have been laid with matting. The front and middle pariors are to be used as reception rooms, and are fur-nished already with chairs and long tables. The rear parior is to be occupied by Chairman Jones and Secre-iary Fassenden. It is being fitted up with desks, a louage and chairs. There are four on the second floor, two large four rosus bers and two hall rooms. The front room has been fitted up with two double desks as the head-quarters of the Executive Committee, of which ex-Senator Chaffee is chairman. The active members in the can-vass will be Mr. Chaffee, S. B. Elkins, Garrett A. Hebart, J. S. Clarkson, of lows, and A. L. Conger, of Ohio. The hall room in front has been fitted up for the stenographer and clerk of the Executive Committee. The large rear room will be occupied as a private consulting reem room will be occupied as a private consulting room and sleeping apartment by Senator Chaffee. The rearball room will be used as a telegraph office, for which arrangements are under way. The third floor is similar in arrangement to the second. The rooms will be used for elected work at various kinds. The lamitress occupies a periton of the fourth floor, and the rest is retained for sleeping apartments. The large front room in the basement is to be used as a document and mailing room, the rear room being occupied by the jactices.

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There were a large number of callers yesterday, many seeking cierhships and other positions in the gift of the committee. The headquarter's were stated to be in charge of ex-Senator Chaffee, chairman of the Excentive Committee. Colonel George W. Hooker, secretary of that committee, was the only member present during the day, and he only remained a short time. Mr. Chaffee, who went to his daughter's home in Morristown N. J., on Saturday night, was expected in during the day, but did not arrive. S. B. Eklins, of the Executive Committee, sent word from Deer Park that he will not return unsignate the Fourth of July. A stenographer and two cierks were busy inputates sorting the accumulated correspondence and retting it in order for the chairman and socretary. Mr. Jones, chairman of the full committee, is not expected here for some time, but Mr. Fessenden, the socretary, may return this week. Among the callers were General James R. O'Berrne, Thomas McElrath, ex-Governor Stone, of towar, M. Mercadorff, of Heleza, and Lithuanian Political Association, of New-York: Mr. Morene, Editer of the Inalian paper Roma; John F. Scamlan, of Chicago, secretary of the Industrial League of America; Mr. Rose, Editor of the Inalian paper Roma; John F. Scamlan, of Chicago, secretary of the Industrial League of America; Mr. Rose, Editor of the Jusce-em Sith Journal; Charles L. Chapman, who was executive clerk at the White House under Presidents Grant and mayee; and Lifety.

YOUNG REPUBLICANS MISREPRESENTED. The special meeting of the Twentieth Ward Republican Association, at Dr. Fulton's "Temple" in Vaniorbilt-ave, Brooklyn, last night, showed quiet and determined devotion to the nominees and platform of the Republican National Convention, John B. Summerfield presided. A list of over 100 names of applicants were approved by the Committee on Membership. Nearly 40 more were noted on, by transfer on first enrollment. A motion that the meetings be hereafter advertised in The Breaking Times, instead of in The Union was adopted. W. C. Walluce, of the Young Republican Club said that all the Republicans had to do was to keep up pluck. and not stop for anything, and the ticket would be elected. was so directly representative of the people was so directly representative of the people. There was an impression abroad that Broadlyn was a bot bed of "kickers," but it was not. It. Affred Vernon said that the Young Republicans were misrepresented by The Trans. The here York Times and other papers. Jesse Johnson said that in this contest every man should be with the could be felt. Bigins and Logan had the hearts of the people. The campaign of defraction was should at an end and it was time for Mr. Bigins a Republican opposed to fell why they didn't bring out that objections. It disease. The committee of twenty-five on organizing expension while reported through the sorelary the name of J. B. Sommerfield for president, and Charles T. Van

The town of Mount Vernon, which boasts the coest ex husiastic Republicans, the largest trees and the pretties girls in Westchester County, had a big meeting ast night and made preparations to organize a Blaine and Loran Campaign Club. The enthusiasm over the Chicago nominations has been building ever since the fateful riday, but last night it burst forth and Steinway Hail was packed to the doers in response to a call simed by County Judge Issue N. Mills, F. W. Holls. call signed by County Judge Is see N. Mills. F. W. Holls.

John Van Santvoord and 170 other leading men of the
town. It was considerably after 8 p. m. when the meetfig was salied to orders by temporary chairman F. W.
Bells who fold about the beginning of the outhiests in
among the good Republicans and these called upon Major
J. H. Jakins to read the names of the persons who signed
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were that the meeting cheered.

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in 1844, and thought the campaign was similar to what
the Peacett one promised to be. County Judge Mills
made a starring speech and roused the meeting to cuchinalaw 2 of the man be ever had for the other eleven President be had voted for an all seas elected. A committee
compliand of three persons from each election district of compensed of three persons from each election district of the toronting of hast theater was appointed for perma-nent organization, and then the neeting was adjourned with three rousing oneers and a "tiger" for blaine and Logar.

MOUNT VERNON ENTHUSIASM BUBBLING.

THE MASS MEETING IN THIS CITY. The preparations for the Republican massmeeting at the Grand Opera House, at Lighth ave and Twenty-intru-st., on the evening of July 15, are nearing compligion. Colonel spencer, the chairman of the comof arrangements has received assurances from a hi. Evaria and General Joseph E. Flawley that it speak. The resolution will be read by temeral G. McCook. It is expected that the gainering will ge one, several speakers will make addresses from writide the building. Several finine and Logan are already signified their intention of parading occasion.

THE PIONEER CLUB OF HARLEM. The Young Men's Republican Pioneer Blaine and Iogan Club of the XXIIId District held a business The president, E. Clarence Dorsett, announced the ng committees. Ellus Goodman is chairman of the Executive committees. Ellus Goodman is chairman of the Executive committee and Le Roy B. Crane of the Committee on Admissions. Released Taylor, Renjamin Pace and A. P. Ellen were appointed on the Committee or Finance. Short speeches were made by Dr. W. H. Williams (colored), Richard Taylor and others. A resolution was adopted making the president of the Young Mee's Republican Club an honorary memoer of the campaign club and ex-officio a member of its Executive Committee.

THE PARTYS FREE, UNTRAMMELLED CHOICE. Charles H. Russell, ex-State Senator, in a leter to Laward F. Linton, of the Kings County Blaine and Logan Campaiga Committee, says: 'It is a time when all loyal Republicans should go to the front, and I am glad you are to be there. I think we shall win this fight. It was not my choice that Blaine was nominated, but I like him, and I propose to addle by the result. He was fairly selected, if any candidate ever was, and he represents the free and unframmelled selection of the Republicans of the whole country."

# "SONS OF TRISHMEN" FOR BLAINE.

A number of "Sons of Irishman" of the XIV Ward have organized as independent bemoerate club under the name of the John A. Grow Association, to adunder the name of the John A. Grow Association, to advocate the election of James G. Jiame and John A. Logan. The members have hereto are worked with the Democratic party, but will haid a needing at No. 2 Spring-st., on Thursday night, to formally approve the cominees of the National Republicar Convention. The officers are Edward Whistler, president; Denia Sullivan, vice-president, and James A. Early, see etary.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN. The Ivy Blaine and Logan Campaign Club at Third are, and Seventy-first-st. raised an elaborate transparency yesterday. The club numbers nearly 200

A Blaine and Logan ratification meeting is to be held this evening at No. 268 West One-huntred and twenty-fifth-st., under the auspices of the Twefith Ward Republican Cinb. There is to be a banner rathing General Jatics K. O'Berres, Professor Juna L. S. Hunt, General George W. Palmer, G. B. M. Mudge and others will make addresses.

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The Protective Tariff Club of Broo'yn, an organization composed of both Republicans a Democrats, has passed resolutions "indorsing" Blain and Logan, and will have a ratification secting about July 20. Suchard Verritzan is the president and G. W. Kitcholl the secretary. Some of the Democratic members of the club nave withdrawn. Others are satisfied with the action of the beautiful and will retain healthers. Some of rating if the amount of National Convention shall stopp a free-trade attorn, or a plank that is capable of being construed in that direction.

THE MOVEMENT IN KINGSTON.

KINGSTON, N. Y., June 30 .- A large meeting was held in the Second Ward, at the City Hall here, on Saturday night. It was attended by the leading Rey. b-lican workers of the ward, and a strong Blaine and Legan campaign club was organized. Alcerman D. C. Oven bangh was made president; W. C. Dolson, secretary; I C. Jansen, treasurer; Thomas H Tremper, William H. vice-presidents. An energetic canvassing committee was also appointed. Enthusiastic speeches were made by Assemblyman Tremper, Alderman Overbaugh, Deputy Collector Schepmoss and numerous others. The veteran tremper and numerous others. The veteran tremper and numerous others. Romeyer, B. G. Walker, Alderman Srown and others.

editor, William H. Romsyer, lives in this ward. He is an editor, William H. Romsyer, lives in this ward. He is an outspeken blaine man, and says the club means business and will be keard from in November. Blaine cinbs will soon be organized in other wards of the city. In this First Ward, which contains many stalwarts, and is largely Republican, a meeting will soon be held and an active cinb will enter the field. The "kicking" element of the party is scarcely heard of except in the maginations of leading Democrats, who in this vicinity of late seem utterly and desperately at sea in regard to a choice of a Presidential candidate. It is believed that the Republican voice of this city and county in November max will be more solid for Blaine than it was for any Presidential candidate since Lincoln, in 1860, no matter who may be nominated by the Democrats.

A CAMPAIGN CLUB IN LANSINGBURG. SENATOR COMSTOCK'S REASONS FOR EUPPORTING THE TICKET.

INT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.] LANSINGBURG, June 30.-The Republicans of Lansingburg met this evening and organized for the cam-paign by the election of the following named officers:

President, A. C. Comstock; vice-presidents, James Mc Quide, George M. Simmons, John M. Chambers, F. E. other by pounding him with fists incased in boxing Draper, W. G. P. Campbell; corresponding secretary, Leonard Groesbeck; recording secretary, Oliver McMurray: treasurer, Charles Danchy. Senator Comstock, in taking the chair, said that he was in favor of the nomination of Chester A. Arthur, but now he was for James G. Blaine because the Americanism to him compelled him to Blaine because the Americanism in him compelled sun to acknowledge the right of the majority. He satirized the action of the so-called "better eloperet" in reputilating the nominations at thicago after g: In the convention to understand that nothing of the sind and be done. He thought nominations that were good enough for General Sherman were good enough for him. His mention of Blaine's netten in its case of Costello was received with great appliance and cheers. Next week a banner will be fluing to the breeze.

RESIGNATION OF MR. BOUTELLE. LEWISTON, Me., June 30 .- C. A. Boutelle has resigned his position on the Republican State Committee, and is succeeded by John L. Entier, of Bangor.

#### THE PARTY OF OPPOSITION.

WHY JOHN KELLY OPPOSES CLEVELAND. THE GOVERNOR'S WEAKNESS-BAYARD, M'DONALD,

Row yesterday by a Thinuxe reporter busily engaged with Fire Commissioner Croker, Colonei John H. Meoney, State Committeeman Cabill, James J. Martin and others in making preparations for the departure of the Tammany delegation to Chicago on Saturday. Tammany Hall will speak with no uncertain voice when it reaches the Lake City. It believes that Governor Cleveland caunot earry New-York State, and will not be backward in making this conviction known to the representatives of the Democratic party there assembled.
"Will Governor Cleveland receive the support of a

majority of the delegates from this State for the Presidential nomination to Mr. Kelly was asked.

"The vote, when one is taken by the delegates, will be very close," he replied. "There are several delegates who were outspoken for Sovernor Cleveland when they were elected who are now convinced that he cannot carry the State if nominated, and therefore think it would be upadvisable to nominate him."

"Has this feeling grown since the State Convention

was held?"

"Decidedly so, the delegates while at Scratoga and since that time have had an opportunity to exchange views with many persons of various sinades of political opinion, and some of those who were friendly to Clovelland save learned that the opposition to him is so great and widespread as to render exceedingly problematical his chance of carrying the State on whose electoral vote the Presidency depends. It is for this reason, I believe, that the voice of the delegation will be a very close one."

"You consider New York the given State.

"You consider New York the pivotal State—the one where the campaign will really be tought?"

"Unquestionable. It was the battle ground four years ago, and will be this year. The conditions have not marrially enamend. For that reason it is necessary that the Demogratic nomines should be a man who will provoke to decided anaments. ago, and will be this year. The conditions have not materially changed. For that reason it is necessary that the Democratic nonlines should be a man who will provoke no decided antagonisms here, and who will have a fair chance of carrying the State by rallying to his support all the elements opposed to the Republican candidate. Those persons who deem Mr. Haine a weak candidate, and think that he can be easily heates, exhibit poor judgment. I certainly do not deem him a candidate be despited on the score of weakness. I think him one of the strongest candidates who could have been elected from the Republican ranks. Governor Cieveland has been growing materially weaker during the past year. Of course, the vote by which he was elected was no criterion of his real strength, owing to the quarries of the Republicans that year. But William Purcell last year was set aside and the nomination for Secretary of State siven to Mr. Mayhard, a friend of Governor Cieveland. If was done because Mr. Purcell and Governor Cieveland differed on certain questions. The result was that for the Democratic State ticket was elected. There could not be a more agreal political rebuke. In various other ways tovernor Cieveland's friend was beaten, although the rest of the Democratic State ticket was elected. There could not be a more agreal political rebuke. In various other ways tovernor Cieveland's friend was beaten, although the rest of the Democratic State ticker was elected. There could not be a more agreal political rebuke. In various other ways to warm that the ago of the New York desirion at Chicago on Saturday evening.

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# COUNTY DEMOCRATS 500 STRONG.

The County Democracy Executive Commitarrangements for going to Chicago by special train. The 1st District announced that it was going by the Delaware. lst District amounced that it was going by the Delaware, Lackawanga and Western Railroad, a special car having been provided by Congressman Nicholas Muller. This elicited expressions of disapprovsi from several. Finally it was amounced that 415 were piedged to go, with the IVIII. IXII and XIII Districts yet to be heard from a one-missioner Thompson piedged 100 from the XVIIII institct. Several of the districts make a poor showing in the number of persons who will go. It was amounced that about 500 persons would go in the train. The party will start from the food of west Forty-second-at, at 1115 a. m. on Friday, and will reach Chicago at 4 p. m. on Saturday.

office of Tax Collector Tanner in Brooklyn. It was expected that the committee would organize by the choice of a charmon. E. H. Hobbs and Albert Paggett are each named for the place. After electing Mr. Hobbs temporary chairman, and W. H. N. Cadmus temporary secretary, the meeting was adjourned to meet at the call of the chair.

Boston, June 30 .- Louis Agassiz Shaw, son of Quincy A Shaw, and graudson of the late Pro-fessor Louis Agassiz, of Marvard College, and Miss Mary Saltonstall, daughter of ereit Saltoustall, were married this afternoon at four o'clock at the little Unitarian chapel adjoining Mr. Saitonstall's beautiful grounds at Chestaut Hill, just out of Boston. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Howard N. Brewn, paster of the Brookine Unitarian Church. The rustle porch and interior of the little chapel were converted into a bower of ferns, plants and flowers. The bride were a simple white muslin dress with inite vall fastened with field daisies. Scarried a large bouquet of white resea. There were no bridesimalds. A reception followed the ceremony, the guests crossing the lawn which divides the church from Mr. Saltoustall's residence. Among the company of guests were Judge J. J. Abbott, Professor Alexander Agassiz and Mrs. Agassiz Colone Henry Le. Francis Parkman, Colone Henry S. Rassell, Dr. Francis Minot and Miss Minot, Henry L. Higginson, Dr. George W. West and Charles P. Carris, Mr. and Mrs. Shaw will spend the honeymoon at "Appleton Farm" in Newton, a fine estate owned by the bridegroom.

ONE CHILD SHOOTS ANOTHER. James Quinn, age eleven, of No. 63 East me-hundred-and eighth-st., died at his home last night. It was supposed that he shot himself on Sunday with a touble-barrelled pistol loaded with stones and nails. The police on learning of the child's death, heard also for the first time that he had been shet by a lad of 'als own ago, John Kelly, of Ono-hundred and eighth at and Madisonave John, on being arrested, said that the pistol went off accidentally.

MUCH MONEY TO HELP THE PLUMBERS. The journeymen plumbers have begun a canvass of the trades for financial aid in their lockout. Yes-terday subscriptions were reserved from the New-York Protective Associations \$5,000, bluestone cutters \$500

THE FIGHT WITH MITCHELL A FAILURE.

A GREAT CROWD DISAPPOINTED-THE CHAMPION'S APPEARANCE AND TALK.

SULLIVAN SAYS HE IS SICK.

The approaches to the Madison Square Garden presented last evening a tolerably familiar scene The sidewalks were blocked from half-past six on with a crowd composed of strangely allen elements. dressed club men jostled with collarless ruffians. Hearse-voiced ticket-speculators were yelling the monotonous refrain of "here y'ar-tickets-only-dollar-nn-harf," while at frequent intervals through the crowd were seen the light colored helmets of the blue coated guardians of the peace. The small boy was there in his usual strength. The meaning of all this was that John L. Sullivan, of Boston, and Charles Mitchell, of London, England, were for the second time to stand up together in a tweny-four foot ring, and each do his best to hurt the gloves. Last year the two men met with the same purpose in view, and on that occasion Mitchell got decidedly

a few enthusiasts forscok [the air and sunshine for the stready close atmosphere inside. An hour later there were a few hundreds in the seats on the south side, but at 7 o'clock the hundreds had increased to thousands. From that time until 9 o'clock a steady stream poured ome of whom paid \$2, some \$5, some even \$25 and \$50 for the chance to see one man " knocked out " by another. The crowd was smaller than on the similar occasion a year ago, but much more orderly, a fact due probably to the high price of admission charged. Indeed during the earlier part of the evening there seemed to be more people standing outside the line of policemen drawn up on the curbstone in front of the building, than on the seats or floor inside. At H o'clock, the time advertised for the show to begin, there must have been about five thousand people present-a number afterward mereased by some thousand or so, which would make the receipts about \$12,000 or \$14,000. As 8 o'clock and a quarte THURMAN OR BUTLER COULD CARRY NEW-YORK. | the Garden was still untenanted, nurmurs of impatience John Kelly was found at his office in Park | rose from the spectators. At 8:30, however, they were rewarded by the sight of Frank Moran, who stopped into the ring and said:

between young Cryssler and young Williams."

The two young pugillets accordingly began a rather lively little spar, which grew so warm that Captain Williams interrupted it by knocking his club on the platdent that something was armse. But, came first, followed by a clean-shaven, powerfully-man dressed in a suit of black. His face was bloated reddened and it was evident to the most casual obsethat he was drunk. His drunkenness was not of that he was drunk.

BOTH SULLIVAN AND MUTCHELL SPEAK, "Billy" O'Brien raised his hand to quell the pande

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There were loud ories for Mitchell, who stepped forward and said in clear, ringing tones;
"Gentlemen, I'm not in a fit state to spar myself. I've been sick with malaria, but I easne here to spar and I'm willing to go on. But if wouldn't be fair, as I'm feeling presty good myself and Mr. Sullivan is really ill. All I can say in that I'm willing to spar."

The men had some further conversation between themselves and then left the stage after three cheers had been given for Michell. The majority of the people lingered and an hear or or until the gas was turned down.

The expressions of disgust were loud and deep. "If any man were to call me a blank blanke discal," said one man. "I'd langs and shake hands with bim, for we're all the higgest set of fools." The admining was crefty generally expressed that the affair was the death blow of exhibitions of that nature in his city at any rate. New Yorkers present. Some were there who had come from San Francisco simply to see the match. Boston sent a thousand of her citizens. Philadelphia as many more, while Troy, Providence and other neighboring citize each sont large contingents. Among these in the building were James R. Keene, J. H. Bradford, J. O. Fonner, Clarence Dunsmore, Paul Dana, E. K. Willard, ex Judge Belford, United States Marshal Joel R. Erhardt, Commissioner Brennan, John Fox, Major Anderson, Dr. C. E. McBlyner, Peter Barlow, Proscott Butler, Commissioner Gorringe, H. H. Creeker, Ir., Cliffon W. Tayleure Samuel C. Carpenter, Dr. John Dorn, M. C. Murphy, H. T. Chanfrae, J. W. Coller, Ir., "Bully," Birch, Dr. J. W. Heiscomb, Imprestor Chorne, Captan Killica, W. N. Penney, J. A. Wales, and numerous "sporting man," including "Jee" Column, "Hary" Hill, W. E. Harding, "Jack" Keemin, "Charite" Norton, Arinur Chambers, "Jack" Keemin, "Charite" Norton, Arinur Chambers, "Jack" Flies, "Mike "Cleary and Denny Coatigah.

WHAT WAS SAID AFTERWARD. ried from the Garden to the Ashland House and put to tain Williams, and a large growd of indignant none who had deposited their \$2 in the box office, followed at their heels. Curses were leveted against Sullivan and had it not been for captain Williams and his night clus, personal violence might have been done to film. A Thirtiese reporter saw the champion in his room at the hotel. He was their restlessly on his bed. His wife was sitting opposite him while Mether sat on the foot of the hed. He spoke hoursely, and his words were almost traintelligible. This is the first time I ever disappointed an andlence in my life." he said, as maddin

bits will end of the were the second st. at 1815 a.m.

BROGKLYN DEMOCRATS GOING TO CHICAGO.

Arrangements were made by a number of Brooklyn Democrats had evening to go to Chicago or saturday morning. A meeting was hold in Jefferson Hall, over sixty signified their intention of going. The sentisement among the Brooklyn delegates to the Convention in opposition to the monamation of Governor leveland has changed within the peat few days, be charge is attributed to the magle of a few wintspeed ords by Mr. Tidden, conveyed by its "opportuners" to Bees" McLaugaiin. It was rumored yeatershay that example the peating as he is unwilling to diribute, as he is expected to do, \$1,000 to the campar in heave the monamate of the foundated.

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he will be himself again.

Mitchell's friends claim that he should have the winner's shere of the zate-moner, at all events, and some of
them make a claim of the whole amount. HOW THE TWO MEN CAME TO TOWN. Sullivan was accompanied by "Peta" McCoy, his trainer, and about twenty-five of his Boston friends arrived in the city at 6:50 a. m. He was met at the Grand Central Depot by a large crowd of admirers. His wife was with him. They were driven to the Ash-land House. The champion, who wore a suit of black and a slik har, appeared sleepy and tired and his face looked as though the stories of his hard drinking were not all mythical. At the Ashland House he and his wife went immediately to their room, when he were were very a All South After a long talk Sull-

about 2 o'cleck and kept his room until the time of the fight.

Mitchell arrived about 3:30 p. m., accompanied by "Billy" Madden and "Pat" Rooney. He seemed in prime shape, though he looked a little overtrained, the said that he was in excellent spirits, having fully recovered from his recent attack of malaria, and that he would not make any claims of being out of condition.

One of the festion men who accompanied Sulfivan said, in the afternoon: "Sulfivan has been drinking like a field for several days. His training is a perfect farce. He's fat and out of condition. Mitchell will never have another chance like this to get the best of him. All the way coming down we had trouble with him. Soon after we started 'Pate' McCoy took a bottle of brandy away from him and threw it out of the window. He started to go for 'Pete' then, out we restrained him. About half past 2 he went into his barts in the sleeping-car, but came out again pratty soon with another bottle of brandy. Not on got hald of the with another bottle of brandy. Vet oy got hold of the bottle and threw it out of the window. It was all we could do to keep Sullivan from lumping off the trail after the brandy. Sullivan ill be half drunk to-night when the fight begins."

election returns. After a verdict of guilty by a light. Mr. Gerry's room is in the forward deck-house, just abaft the pilot house. The room of the sulfing massing the court, each of which sustained the original verdicts, that being sentenced to elethese months imprisonment and Boland to two years and six months. Hall's term is abaft min. Such is chosentely fitted up in the cabin and other coalign and they can be abaft of the case comes up on wednesday at the very hour that they would have graduated. Under the college rules materials. election returns. After a verdict of guilty by a jury the cases were carried up from court to court, each of which sustained the original verdicts, Hail being sentenced to elethoeu months' imprisonment and Boland to two years and six months. Hall's term expired on June 26 and Governor Cleveland pardoned Boland, so that he might be refeased at the same time, on account of his good behavior. George Hall, ex-alderman of the VIIIth district, and the man benefited by the crime of which they were convicted, is president of the Kalckerbockers and master of coremosies. The liquor interest was well represented. Washington E. Hall was present in all the glory of his ex-convictship, and was the hero of the evening, but Thomas Beland decilned to be present, saying that he had had enough notoriety in the matter. There was dancing and nume, and occasionally the pop of a wine oork, but most of the pop came from the more Democratic heer-bottle. George Hall said that at least \$2,000 would be cleared.

#### THE SEASON AT SARATOGA.

GOOD WEATHER AND MANY ARRIVALS-BOATING down the stairways before the upper part of the building

SARATOGA SPRINGS, June 30.—The beautiful weather continues and is being most heartily enjoyed. The number of arrivals today have been good for the first of the week. The beautest arrivals reach here from the South and West, the large cities being the first to contribute their quotas.

The Columbias, the last of the four-cared crews entered for the regards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, to occur on July 4, have arrived. They have taken up their quotases and last of the four-cared crews entered for the regards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, to occur on July 4, have arrived. They have taken up their quotases and the second s

opened to morrow.

The roller skating casino, an immense structure approaching completion, will be opened this week. Pro-fessor Gunther's Metropolitan Orchestra, of New-York City, has been engaged to furnish the muck. City, has been engaged to furnish the music.

The Saratoga County Veteran Association all hold its remains at Round Lake on october 17. The date is the anniversary of the surrender of Burgoyne on the plains of

Saratoga.

Adolph Berastein's orchestra, of New York City, arrived at Congress Hall to-day.

Charles E. Pratt, the planist, with an orchestra, will supply the music at the Charendon Hotel this senson.

The planti concerts at the United States Rotel will begin on Thursday next. C. W. Stab's orchestra, of New York City, which has conducted the musical festival every similar at this hotel since it was rebuilt, will again occupy the band stand.

Napier Lothian's orchestra, from the Boston Theutre, will begin their summer engagement at the Grand Union Hotel on Staturday 2011.

occupied by Martin Schmutz as a silk factory. Damage to the extent of \$12,000 was done to the stock of Mr. Schmutz before the blaze was extinguished. The building belonged to Abraham Ayre, who mas an fron foundry on the first floor. His loss was \$1,000. The entire loss is Who begin their summer engagement at the Grand Union Hotel on Saturday Sext.

During's Band, of Troy, will reach Coagress Spring Park the following Monday, July 7.

Among the visiting elergymen who occupied Saratoga pulpus yesterialy were the Rev. William Stophenson, of New York City: the Hev. F. M. Bogardins, of Fort Los. N. J.; and the Rev. G. H. Brigham, of the Baptist Missionary Union.

sionary Usion.
The daily union prayer-meeting, a rouglous institution held during the season, will be opened to-morrow in the New-Esgiand Congregational thurch. The Rev. Dr. West, of The Cheago Advance, will preside at the initial

"Nilly" O'Brien raised his hand to quell the pande monimm which was reigning at the sight of the two fighters in ordinary clothes. When partial silence was secured he amnounced that Sullivan was sick and had a doctor's certificate to prove it, and therefore Mitchell would spar with Dominick McCaffray. Above the booting which followed this rose the voice of a man thin white had who yelled!

"Fight, John, fight anyhow and you in down him!" With slow, marcrach stops the champion drew hear the ropes, and leaning over, sold in a house whisper:
"I can't do it, John. I can't spar. I'm sien. People say I'm drains, but I alm't drains. I'm deal sick, an I've a doctor here'll prove it. All I an de an' all I can say is that there are two men here that can spar with Minchell." The groans lacreased, and Sullivan was haved to speak further, as fellows:
"You addn't come bere to see no friendly set-to. You came here to see me and Mitchell do our best, an' I'm too sick as fight."

A next learned the lothing date of the brides at the initial gathering. The Episcepalians also have daily religious services, beginning to-morrow. They will be under the conduct of the Bethesda parish, the Rev. Dr. Joseph Carry.

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A paylifon is to be erected over the new Flat Lock pring. The mineral fountain has recently been retubed, ther having been neglected for about a third of a center.

The hops will begin next week.

C.A. Frankin's stable of race horses has arrived and lained the other flyers in iratiolog at "Horse Haven," the Sarations Racing Association's annex grounds.
Tally he trips are new small resultarly to Saratoga Lake and coosed with Moon's seam racits.

Night trains to Mount McGregor will be added to the time table to morrow. the table te-morrow.

The varators Lake Railway carried a large number of copie to the lake shore yesterday.

## ARRIVALS AT NEWPORT.

A QUIET SEASON EXPECTED-GUESTS AT THE COT-TAGES AND HOTELS.

Newpour, R. I., June 30,-Everybody is predicting a quiet season at this aristocratic summer resort. The galeties, however, will legin in earnest next month. The polo games, fox hunts, and other our-door sports will be called in due season, and all signs of a dull season will disappear. It is expected that the cho scare in France will eventually inure to Newport's bene-

cless at All Sufints' Memorial Chapel on Sunday.

Carroll Bryce, of New-York, is at his contage in Bolle, "There are the small of the substitution of the substitution

ms arrived at his cottage in Indian-ave.

Etwin Booth and his daughter will arrive this present it, and made the fortune of Mr. Farrar, who, under the has arrived at his cottage in Indian-ave.

Richard Williamson and M. A. Elges, of New-York,

Richard Williamson and M. A. Eigrs, of New-York, have arrived at the Rigr's cottage, in Catherinest,

Colonel Jerome N. Benaparte and family, who have arrived, claim Washington instead of Baltimore, as their residence.

T. M. Gopaell and family and John Campbell, of Jersey City are among the late arrivals.

R. E. Paino, of Washington; J. W. Kaowies, of New-Beifford; J. S. Beiss and E. W. Haney, of Concord, N. H.; George Buckmaster, of Brooklyn; W. C. Burghen, of Albany; C. W. Chase, of New-York, and W. C. Burghen, of Cincinnat, have arrived at the Aquadneck House.

Daniel B. Hearing and W. B. Rearing, of New-York, and W. S. Beiss and G. W. B. Rearing, of New-York, and W. S. Beiss and G. W. B. Rearing, of New-York, and W. S. Beisson, and the will save already a superior of Cincinnati, have arrived for the summer.

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General James B. Fry. United States Army H. Brown,

of Lewis, England; H. Olderry, of London; Lamonta
pure, of Montreal, and S. L. Thurlew and G. Pravis and

f. milly of Wilkesbarre, Penn. are in fown.

Charles E Fuga and wife, who were security married
in the Quaker City, are spending the homeymoon at the

Covern Review.

success and hankered after rivaling t, but the bail is at his feet in London."

"Have red made any other engagement: !"

"I hast veined my coatract with Terrise, and Miss Milwart, filve company, will be over acred in week or two.

In the Rossom, Called Hack or the piece that is to follow May Blossom here. I also engaged Miss Kar. Ishor, who is thought much of in England. One of the usef objects of my visit was to consult with its. Mallery on some MSS, plays by English authors offered for our consulteration. We shall probably accept some of 18m."

"What it actes did you go to in London!"

"All of any occumit. The St. James's, the Princess's, the Haymarket, and the Court are doing all the business. Everywhere eight in the fourth my doing and the recent Court mourning has given people an eleuse to economic by staying in the country. By the way, Daly's company is likely to have in the Quaker CHF, are spenning the Sineymoon at the Cocan Bouse.

Late arrivals at the Ocean House, inde the following: R. C. Flower and wire, Boston; R. S. Busknell, Georga W. Smith, F. N. Hangs, William Mass., Marlon Otts Masson, M. H. Payne and family, the Mr. a Payne, Mrs. and Miss Maxters, H. W. Smith, New Y. X. John Lood and wife, F. M. Dingse, Brookly John Ferry, Philandsphus; C. Persen and wife, Washington; Mrs. A. W. Kelsey, Chestaut Hill, Feun.

# TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

Among the passengers on the City of Chicago. which arrived yesterday from Liverpool, were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Breoks, Henry Beard, Thomas H. Barry, T. W. Barrett, Charles C. Clouette, M. M. Cormack, Smit. Chit Barrett, Charles C. Clouette, M. M. Cermack, Smit. Chir-tenden, C. A. Chittenden, the Misses Chittenden, Mr. and Mrs. John Christiansen, Mr. and Mrs. Shoite Douglas, E. H. Eiron, M. M. English, Thomas Kenl, J. Y. Gimour, Mrs. E. H. Grifflin, Daniel Hale, D. C. Jeremy, William Jamiegot, J. Kosminsky, Arcadeaeon McDonald, Drs. F. J. and C. T. Marolre, I. Mailingon, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Nelson, Lieutenaut P. H. Eny, U. S. A., Mrs. R.-y. Mr. and Mrs. George struckey and Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Stock-ton.

Mrs. George Straeney and Mrs. and Mrs. Frank R. Stockton.

The Alaska had among her pausengers the following:
Samuel H. Agnew, J. Bann, E. P. Barriett, c. E. Barnes,
W. Robinson Furgess, J. I. Childs, Dr. J. Kilner Clarke, H.
R. Corbett, R. Corbett, Theodore Crane, Isaac B. Crase,
S. E. Davidson, T. C. Ellis, Robert Escomba, R. L. Escomba, Albert Fellier, D. Forbes, R. W. de Forest, Milas
Julia de Forest, Dr. D. L. Fescue, D. Frohman, E. P. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Isnerwood, Mr. and Mrs. R.
King, J. H. La Hau, Miss Mary Lockwood, Vernon Martin, Robert Martin, Mrs. M. A. May, Mr. and Mrs. John J.
Mitchell, Mrs. Nghithgrale, Mrs. E. M. Robinson, Mr. and
Mrs. W. Wosedville Hocknill, S. Rosenberger, M. D. Rothschild, S. A. Shephsid, D. Gregery Smith, E. Hale Smith,
Segundo Trespulacios, Mrs. J. G. Wall, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin H. Warder, S. H. Wilson, T. H. Wilson, Senator and
Mrs. Wildow, J. C. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Zeh, C. E. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Bishney, Charles Bishop, Miss Alice
Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Rewick, W. D. Bewick, Miss
Emma Carr, Mr. and Mrs. George Hows, Mrs. J. Judge,
Mr. and Mrs. John Loonard, Mr. and Mrs. George Crmerod, Mr. and Mrs. William Fassmore, R. Pierce, Mr. and
Mrs. William Smithson, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Summersiey,
Mr. and Mrs. James Taylor.

# A CANDIDATE FOR A SENATORSHIP.

Boston, June 30.-A special dispatch from Vashington to The Advertiser says: "Representative Eay, of New-Hampshire, tells his friends that he has deermined not to be a candidate for re-election, and that be intends to amounce it in an open letter, which will seen be published. This means that be has made up in mind to be a candidate for the Senate to succeed Mr

#### MR. GERRYS NEWSTEAM YACHT. Elbridge T. Gerry's new steam yacht Electra

has arrived here from Wilmington and is now lying off the Atlantic Yacht Club-House at Ray Ridge. The Else tra was designed by Gustave Hillman. Her interior fit tings are from designs by P. W. Rexwick, the architect. She was built by the Harian and Hollingworth Company at Wilmington. She is 1781 feet-over all, 161 feet on the water line and 23 feet beam. REJOICINGS OVER ELECTION FRAUDS.

The Knickerbocker Society last evening gave a reception at Terrace Garden. Fifty-eighth-st, and Third-ave, in honor and for the two unfortunate gentiemen, Washington E. Hall and Thomas Soland, who as inapoeters of election were convicted of falsifying

## THE FIRE RECORD.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM THE FLAMES.

AN ORPHAN ASYLUM DESTROYED.

CINCINNATI, June 30,-St. Joseph's Catholic

Ornhan Asylum, six miles south of Newport, was burned

about noon to-day. The loss is \$15,000, the insurance \$10,000. Sister Marguerita and seven sisters of Notre Dame were in charge. Fifty-four boys were in the Asylum, all of whom are safe. They waited to Newport, where they have temporary lodgings in a planing mill.

A SILK FACTORY DAMAGED.

after 11 o'clock last night in the third floor of the three-story brick building, Nos. 502 and 504 West Forty-fifth-st.,

LOSSES IN VARIOUS PLACES.

TORONTO, June 30,-The store of Living-

stone. Johnston & Co., wholesaic clothlers, was damaged, by fire to-day to the extent of \$15,000.

Oswigo, June 30,-The box shop of M. W. Forward

HUNTINGTON, June 30 .- A fire at 2 o'clock this morn-

fur, at Third-ave and Ninth-st, destroyed ten wooder

business houses. They were owned by F. D. Beauh-

OBITUARY.

ANDREAS MUNCH.

THE REV. ISAAC MILVANE.

DANIEL FROUMAN'S RETURN.

Daniel Frohman, of the Madison Square

Theatre, arrived yesterday on the Alaska. He had just

his office chatting with his prother and looking lovingly

givan people an eronae to economice by staying in country. By the way, Daly's company is likely to his a hard fight. A piece called '7-20-8' his been product the Globe and procuoneed a total fair faaw the best old woman actress I have ever seen Mrs. Sterling, and the best all round English—speak actress in the world in Mrs. Keuda.

PERSENTATION TO JUSTICE PATTERSON.

M. Patterson by the members of the Patterson Association of the Xth Assembly District at Beethoven Hall, No.

212 Fifth-st., hast eventug. It was the forty-sixta anni-

versary of his birth. The rooms were crowded to their

timost capacity. Among those present were Justices

Duffy, Gorman, Hall, Brown, Laughein and Nehrbas,

ARKANSAS TREASURY DEFALCATION.

falcation of ex-State Treasurer Thomas J. Churchill, was

filed late this afternoon. Churchill was treasurer

KILLED IN TRYING TO SAVE HER MOTHER.

HELENA, Mont., June 30 .- This afternoon.

Mrs. C. E. Kemp, while ill and in great pain, attempted

to shoot herself. Her daughter Elia, twenty years old

AMPRIKST SENIORS ARRESTED.

LITTLE ROCK, June 30.-Special Master Simm's report of the result of his investigation of the de-

A reception was tendered to Justice Jacob

covered by insurance.

Norwegian poet, is dead.

A fire started from an unknown cause shortly

A serious stabbing affray occured last night No. 38 Downing-st., John Cassidy, laborer below dangerously wounded. When Cassidy came home from hits work he found his wife intoxicated. She was drinking beer with Whalen and AN EARLY MORNING BLAZE IN DIVISION-ST. - JUMP-ING DOWN STAIRS TO SAVE THEIR LIVES. Soon after 7 a. m. yesterday flames were discovered on the third floor of the five-story factory at his two slaters who were in the room. Cas-Catharine and Division sta. The fire spread rapidly. The sidy ordered them out of the room. His wife workmen on the third floor, all of them tailors, escaped refused to let them go. He then enleavored to working on the third floor, all of them failors, escaped without difficulty. On the fourth and fifth floors were about fliend men and boys supployed by Louis Marx, maninger of picture frames. They had barely time to get down the stairways before the upper part of the building was in flames. Mr. Marx and a young working, Samuel Goldstein, were the last to go down, and were they filtern men and boys employed by Louis Marx, munu-cturer of picture frames. They had bacely time to get

PROBABLY FATAL STABBING AFFRAY.

#### THE WEATHER ENPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. WASHINGTON, June 30 .- For New-England,

For the Middle Atlantic States, fair weather in northern portions, light rains and partly cloudy weather in couthern portions, southerst to southwest winds, lower

TRIBUNE LOUAL OBSERVATIONS. and the same productive Art. The 30.

The diagram shows the horozontelest rapidlians in this city by teaths of landers. The paperalization lines give divisions of time for the 5s horozontelest producing the precessing reliable to the processing reliable to the processing residence with time representations to the social landers by the mercury darting times hours. The headen or destend the expressing the rapidations in temperature, as indicated by size thermometer at their not a Franchicus, the Receivers.

TRIBUNE OFFICE, July 1-1 a. m .- The downward movement in the baremeter continued during the forgy and fair weather of yesterday. The temperature ranged between 64° and 83°, the average (73%°) being 2%° lower Warmer, clear and fair weather, with slight charges of and shower, may be expected to-day in this city

AUGUSTA, Me., June 27, 1994 J. H. Rufford's Sons. Lithographers, &c., New-York City.

GENTLEMEN: I am directed by Mr. Blaine to acknowledge with many thanks the receipts of the handsomely framed portrait ent with your compliments. It is regarded here as a

most excellent likeness.

Will you please send to me six copies without frames, and the nill thorowith. Very truly yours, (Signed)

THOMAS H. SHERMAN, Private Secretary.

Dandruff is caused by the heat of the heat. Kalliston, cooling and cleaning will remove it.

Lundberg's Perfume, Fibrua, Lumitorg's Perfume, Maréchal Niel Rosa,

#### MARRIED,

ring, J. G. Brealin, George Cuillen, J. T. Hobnek, Mrs. L. Allance, Mrs. M. H. Burdick and M. A. Sample. The loss on the buildings is \$13,000; on the goods \$5,000; the insurance \$11,500. PARSONS—COLLINS—Inne 26, 1881, at the Presbyteries Church, five N. Y. by the Rev. Charles Jewett Couling Sessible to the Rev. Charles W. Halvi, D. D., W. H. Farsons, Jr. and Laura Weicott Collins daughter of the officialing clergy man. TAGG-DRAKE-On Wednesday, the 25th Inst. by the Hev. James W. Shackeford, D. D., Charles T. Stage to Mary M., daughter of the late Joseph Frake, all of this city. LONDON, June 30 .- Andreas Munch, the DIED

BEACH-At Parrytown, June 25, William A, Reach, of this city, n the 75th year of his age. Financia crytess at 5t frant's Church, Troy, N. Y., Tuesday, July 1, at hair past 1 d clock. Andreas Munch, was the sen of the Bishop of Christ tansand, and was born in 1811. He was educated at Christiania, and since 1830 had been crapic ed there. He was a popular poet and published three or four vol-

Notice of mineral hereafter.

DODGE-on June 22, William A. Dodge, in the Goth year of his age.

Puneral services from his late residence, No. 129 DeKulbare, Brooklyn, on July 1 at 3 decode.

Boston, Mass, papers please copy.

FAIRFIELD-Suddonly, ar New-Orleans, La. on Thursday, June 12 1-si, Edward Marvin Fartheld, formuly at Hulbson, N. Y. only child of Steam B. and the late George B.

FAITfield, aged 27 years.

FORTELL-on. umes which displayed sreat fertility of imagination. He was the uncle of Feter Andreas Munch, the Norwegian writer in philology, geography and history.

The Rev. Isaac McIlvane, the oldest member of the Newark Presbytery, died yesterday at his home in Fairfield, agod 27 years.
FOSTEST-ON Sundar, June 29, inst., Jod Poster, N. D.,
agod 42 years, relatives and friends are respecifiely invited
to attend the funeral services from Calvary Church, corner
of 4th are, and Elstest, on Tuesday, July 1, at 3 p.m.
No flowers. Park-st., Newark, age eighty-five. If was a native of Ireland, and, coming to America when a boy, was graduated from Dickinson College and Pifnecton Seminary. He was a paster in Lausingburg, N. J. and Klusman, Ohio, and afterward conducted joing ladies seminaries in Mobile and Newark. nowers, solutie County papers please copy.

HATCH-Passed to Spirit Life, Monday, June 30 1884, Elicabeth Conins, beloved wife of A. L. Hatch, of Astoria, Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services which will be hed at our home Wednesday, July f. at 3 p. m., lost prior to the removal of the remains by the evening train for Verment.

s. peral hereafter. paid a figing trip to London and was looking raddler and SEAMAN -on June, 10, 1884, Sarah J. Sesman, in the 61st

year of her age.

Funeral services at her late residence, No. 67 Morton st., on
Weinesday, July 2, at 4 p. m. healthler than when he went away. Ho was sitting in visit Newport on Wednesday.

The Rev. Dr. Cooks, of New-York, conducted the xerThe Rev. Dr. Cooks, of New-York, conducted the xerThis rev. Dr. Cooks, of New-York, conducted the xerThis report of the serThis report o'There are the se-plots and manuscript of the new play, 'Called how, whose purchase I have lost concluded. It has not a marvellous success in Lorsica, and TOWNSEND-At Middletown, Conn., June 29, Phelic Towns, end, wife of the late James Thorns, of New York, in the with

tate residence Tuesday, July 1, at 1530 p. WEYLEN-at Piermout, N.Y., on Sunday, June 2c, 1881, Edward Weyler, in the Sid Year of his age. Funcial vertices at his late residence on Tucaday evening, at Tuesday evening, at ck. oni at Oraneo N J.

Woodlass, and at Prints.
Filterial orders at their hise condense. No. 70 West Portgrands or the Theology afternoon, at 4.25 order 2.
Relatives and Friends are invited.
Internets as a terminal conditional expenses.

# Suerial Notices.

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Post Office Notice. Post Office Names.

Letters for Europe heed not be specially directed for the patch by any particular steamer in order to secore specify indirectly at destination, as all framesticants unalls are former let by the factors forced, available.

Foreign main for the week carting July 5, will close at this office as follows:

Rice as 10 lows:
LESDAL-At 10 a.m for Central America and the South
Pacific Ports, per a s. Acapuico, via Aspensali petters
for Mexico must be directed. per Acapuico": at a p. m.
for Newtonnaland, per s. a Arianthu.
EDNESDAY-At 0.50 a.m. for Europe, per a. s. Gallia,
via Gamentawn letters for Germany and France must be
directed "per Gallia". at 10.0 a.m. for Germany acc.
per a. s. Elle, via Southampton and Bremen jetters for
Great Britain and other factorean continuous desiration. Great Britain and other ranopeau combries must be directed per Elbe", at 9.30 a. m. for France direct, per s. Labrador via Havie. at 11 a. m for the Neinbrianda direct, per s. s. Leerdam, via Botterdam, at 1 p. m. for the Wholward Islands per s. S. Barracoula: at 7.50 p. m. for Truxillo, and Buaten, per s. S. & J. Oteri, via New-

Duffy, Gorman, Hall, Brown, Langhein and Nehrhas, Jacob Hess, Commasioner Taintor, John Simpson and Adderman Fluck Heary C. Batty was master of ceremonies. Justice Patterson was escorted to the platform while the band played "Hall to the Chief". After a brief address by the chairman, Colonel Charles, Spencer made a presentation speech, sending by presenting to the Justice a beautiful police instice's budge, and assuring him that it was the gift of affection from his constituents. The Justice thanked his friends and neighbors for the gift. Addresses by Justices Hall, Duffy, Brown, Langhein, Nehrbas, Hyatt and others followed. Then a lunch was served. for Truxillo, and Buaten, for Venezuela and Curacoa, per s.

\*THURSDAY—At 10 a. m. for Venezuela and Curacoa, per s.

\* Valencia at 10:30 a. m. for Europe, per s. Republic,
via Queenstown letters for Garmany and France must be
dacted per Republic, at 1:30 a. m. for Europe, per s.

\* Hammonia, via Plymouth. Cherbourg and Hamburg at 1
p. m. for Nassan, N. F. and Sant ago, Cuba, per s. s. Chonliners at 1 p. m. for Jamaica, Bulica and Livingston, per s.

\* Lock Tay at 1 p. m. for Hayth, per s. a Athon, at
1:30 p. m. for Cha. per s. City of Merids, via Havana
(letters for Merico must be directed per city of
Meridda").

Meridia".

ATURDAY Atla m for the West Indies, via St. Thomas, for Brazil, and for the La Plata Countries, via Brazil, per a. a Finance, via Nowport News at 1130 a.m. for English of the Countries of the Countri ATURDAY—Atla m for the West Indies, via St. Thomas, for Brand, and for the La Plata Countries via Brazil, per s. a. Finance, via Newport News. at 11:30 a. m. for Engineer S. a. City of Chicago via Queenstowy fletters must be directed 'par City of Chicago') at 11:30 a. m. for Belgium direct, per s. a. Baymana, via Antwerp: at 1 p. m. for Sectional direct, per s. s. Antwenta via Antwerp: at 1:30 p. m. for Cubs and Porte Rico, per s. s. Saratora, via Havana.

Mais for Austrain. New-Zealand, Sandwich and Piji Islands, per s. s. City of Sydney via San Francisco, class here Juny "dat 'f s. i. er on artival at New-York of s. Britannic, with British mails for Australia.

for three terms of two years each. The deficit annunced is \$80,520, which is divided as follows: First term, \$64,309; second term, \$3,008; third term, \$13,203. From this is to be deducted the proceeds of \$2,570 worth of county serip held by Treasurer Woodruff on hand when he successed to the office. The total deficit does not include interest. \*The schedule of closing of trans-Facility arranged on the pre-amount on of their uninterrupted overland transit to has Francisco. Mails from the East arriving on fills at San Francisco on the day of sailing of steamers are dispatched those the sainted. HENRY O. PEARSON, Postmater. Post Office, New York, N. Y., June 27, 1884.

# Political Notices.

tried to take the pistol away from her, when it was dis-charged, and the bullet passed through the daughter's brain, billing her instantly. Patent Openwork Net Banners. New designs. Sole Manufacturers under steers patent. In frugements will be presecuted. Campaign equipments M. R. LEVY & Co., 37 Wesser at. Patent Openwork Net Hanners.
As originally made and introduced in 1908, by HOJER & GRAHAN-old Breakquarters, 27 D sape-at. SPRINGFIELD, June 30 .- A party of Amherst

Twelfth Ward Republican Club.

Twelfth Ward Republican Ciub.

BLAINE and LOGAN Ratcheation Meeting and Banner
Raising, at 125th-st. and Stheave, this evening at 8 o'clock.

Music by Farra int Post Band. Addresses by General
George W. Palmey. Professor John L. N. Hunt. General
James R. O'Beline and George B. M. Minga.